HAFFEN CROWD NOMINATE.

NAGLEITES STAY AWAY PROM BRONX SENATE CONVENTION.

They Will Meet on Monday and Nominate Somebody Else-And Who'll Get the Star? -Nagle Crowd Have Got the Roll-Hennessey the Haffen Man-A Stormy Night.

The riotous Tammany Senate Convention in the Twenty-first district which "postponed" itself at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, eight hours or so after the Nagle-Haffen fisticuffs, reassembled last night at 170th and Third avenue, and in peace, because the Nagle men all stayed away. They say they are going to have their convention on Monday and nominate their own candidate. Haffen nominated Joseph J. Hennessey and it will be "up to" the courts to decide who is the Tammany candidate unless Mr. Croker

Expecting trouble last night Police Inspector Grant was on hand with 100 men and was assisted in the command by Capt. Wiegand, who had suppressed the riot of the night before at the pistol's point ...

There was an enormous crowd around the hall as early as 8 o'clock, but the police were there before that hour and there was no trouble. At 10 o'clock, when the convention was called to order, there were fully 3,000 people in the

Mr. Haffen's 201 delegates were all in their seats. Mr. Haffen was on the platform and he looked smiling and happy. There was not a single delegate of Mr. Nagle's 175 in sight. The seats assigned to the delegates from the Thirty-fifth Assembly district were vacant. The police, fearing that the Nagleites might have some surprise planned, such as descending in a body on the convention and breaking it up, formed a solid line from the street through the lobby down the stairs into the basement where the convention was held, and finally clear up the platform. They might have spared themselves the trouble, for not a Nagle delegate appeared and within five minutes after Mr. Haffen called the convention to order, the vacant seats were filled by friends of Mr. Haffen who had come to see his triumph. "In accordance with the agreement entered into at 4 o'clock this morning to the effect that we would meet to-night and continue the work

His followers gave a mighty cheer, but he pounded with his gavel on the new table that took the place of the one that had been broken up on Friday night by the Nagle men so that the legs could be used as weapons, and he soon got the convention quiet again.

of the convention, I now declare this conven-

tion in session," said Mr. Haffen from the plat-

We will now call the roll," said Mr. Haffen, and he called his own name first. He answered "Here." and then went on with the reading of the roll. All of the Haffen men replied to their names and all of the Nagle men's names were called as a matter of form, Joseph J. Marrin was chosen chairman and Michael J. Garvin

called as a matter of form, Joseph J. Marrin was chosen chairman and Michael J. Garvin secretary.

Then Mr. Haffen nominated Hennessey for Senator Every one of the 201 delegates voted for Hennessey. He was taken to the platform and he made a speech.

"After our little pleasantries of last night," said the candidate, "I feel too full for uttersence. But there is one thing that I want to make plain. It has been intimated that I voted for Seth Low. I want to say that ever since I cast a vote, I have been a straight Tammany Hall man and that I will be a straight Tammany Hall man until I die. I am proud to run on the same ticket with Mr. Bryan. This is a legal convention and shows that Mr. Haffen is the true leader of this Senate district.

Then just to rub it in on Nagle a motion was made that a committee be appointed to fill any vacancy that might occur on the ticket by relignation or death, and the committee named was Louis Haffen, August Moebus, Percival E. Nagle and John J. Barry. The delegates passed a vote of thanks to Capt. Wiegand for preventing them from breaking each others' heads on Friday night, and another vote to Inspector Grant and his 100 policemen for being on hand last night for the same purpose. The convention then adjourned.

Percival E. Nagle was at the Harlem Rowing Club last night. One of his lieutenants, Assistant District Attorney John F. Cowan, told a Sun reporter why the Nagle delegates had not been at the meeting.

"The convention met on Friday night," he said, "and legally elected as permanent chairman John J. Hart and as secretary Volney T. Wilson, These two men were sworn in by a notary public on the platform, and they took charge of the official roll of delegates. We have the minutes of the convention to prove this. They and the official roll are now in my possession. Without this official roll of head quarters, as the law declares that Police Headquarters, as the law declares that Police Headquarters, as the law declares that Police Headquarters, as the law declares that Police Head

this. They and the official roll are now in my possession. Without this official roll no nomination can be filed under the law at Police Headquarters, as the law declares that the official roll shall be affixed to the certificate of nomination when that certificate is filed. Immediately after the election of Hart and Wilson the convention adjourned. The time set for the convention to meet again was on Monday night at 8 o'clock. We could have gone home, as the convention was legally over, but as Mr. Haffen kept all his delegates there we waited around just to see that he didn't spring some trick on us. We waited until half past 4 o'clock and then Mr. Haffen came out and announced that the convention would meet again to-night at 10 o'clock. This was clearly without authority, for the convention had already adjourned. We will hold our convention on Monday night at 8 o'clock and will nominate a candidate for Senator. We do not care what the other side does. Then we will affix the official roll of delegates to our nomine's certificate and will file the two at Police Headquarters according to law. The nomination of Mr. Hennessey to-night will not stand."

The Haffen delegates retort that 175 delegates, all that Mr. Nagle can muster, do not constitute a quorum of the convention and that their election of a chairman and other proceedings were void.

James Owen, it is said, will be Nagle's candi-

James Owen, it is said, will be Nagle's candi-After the police had suppressed the rioting it I o'clock ye terday morning the delegates uternately slumbered and took another drink. The Democratic Club, which had been called atternately slumbered and took another drink. The Democratic Club, which had been called on by telephone to "wake up Croker or there'll be murder done," had refused to disturb the chieftain's slumbers. A little after 4 o'clock Park Commissioner Moebus appeared, and he and Nagle and Haffen retired to an ante-room together. At half-past 4 o'clock they reappeared Haffen walked to the centre of the platform and rapped for order.

"This is a foolish proceeding," he said. "We've been acting like a lot of children. We had better postpone this convention. We can't adjourn for we haven't yet called the convention to order. We can postpone further action until 10 o'clock to-night and we ought to do it."

They did it, and the sleepy delegates piled over one another to get out. Many of them found their wives waiting for them. There were at least two hundred women gathered, wondering when the ambulances would come. About fifty of the women had been standing on the street all night, weeping and begging the policemen to go in and search for Mr. So-and-so. There was a heap of kissing and scolding on the sidewalk.

Haffen had telephoned to the Fifth Avenue Stage Company for five stages to take his delegates home. When the stages arrived the Haffen crowd climbed into them. About this time Nagle's followers found out that there were no trolley cars running. One of the Nagle delegates shouted:

"Come on, fellows, and we'll take the stages away from the lobsters."

About twenty of the Nagle men climbed into the stages and were pushed out by the Haffen men. Finally Haffen called upon the police to protect the men, and the police drove back the Nagle gang. Some of the latter walked home, others waited until the morning cars began to run.

All the Haffen men but five went home. The

others waited until the morning cars began to run.

All the Haffen men but five went home. The five declared that the convention had been called to order and that they were going to stay and make the convention a legal one. The hall proprietor threatened to lock them in.

"To ahead and lock us in," said one of the men, and he did it. The faithful five snoozed on tables and benches. At noon yesterday one of their friends passed sandwiches to them through a window. They were urged to climb out, but refused to do so, saying they "knew the law about conventions." So they remained there until the other delegates came back at 10 o'clock last night.

o'clock last night.

Mr. Croker was asked last night if the condestants had appealed to him yesterday to
settle their differences.

"No," said Mr. Croker, "none of them has
been to me. I wouldn't interfere anyway. A
contest like that is a good thing as long as they
don't hurt each other. It stirs things up, and
it shows that the delegates are taking an intelligent interest in what is going on, and have telligent interest in what is going on, and ha minds of their own. They aren't a lot of dur mes. It's the good oid Democratic wa Those things are good for the party.

WATER FOR KINGSBRIDGE. Turned on Last Night Into the Pipes Laid Last Week.

At 9 o'clock last night the Department of Public Works turned on the water into the new pipes which were laid last week in the borough of The Brony. This will relieve the water famine of Marbierill, Kingsbridge, Inwood and the districts in that neighborhood. The water is drawn from the Jerome Park reservoir. Commissioner Dalton says that the new pipes will add at least become gallons of water daily to the usual supply.

ARNHEIM.

Leach also placed two McKinley pictures in windows of his office, overlocking Case place. "To like to see any man take those down," said Leach, and he bit his lips.

The Name of Evans' on a Bottle of ale or stout stands for everything that is best in brewing or bottling. All dealers sell them.—Ade.

tions will be cut and dried affairs, the pro

the Willoughby street auction room. Mr.

FOR ASSEMBLY, TAMMANY.

Seventeen Renominations - Rather Middle-

Aged Lot of Absaloms.

Assembly last night;

Dist.

1. Michael Halpin.*
2. James A. Rierdon.*
3. Wauhope Lynn.
4. William H. Burns.
5. A. W. Stump.
6. Timothy P. Sullivan.*
7. James E. Duross.
5. Isidor Cohn.*
9. William H. Wilson.
9. William H. Wilson.
10. Julius Harburger.*
11. Michael J. Dempaey.
12. Leon Sanders.*
12. Richard Relliy.
13. Lauis Meister.*
14. Adjourned, Oct. 11.
15. Samuel Prince.*
15. James J. Fitzgerald*
16. George P. Richter.
17. Renominated.
18. a fairly wildel.

We span the current of ordinary

trade by giving the best work and

newest styles at moderate prices. Our

garments are up to date; the charac-

teristics show high grade custom work.

We recommend black findings and

guarantee ours fast. There is no risk

dealing with us-it is clothes to suit or

\$16.00 is not much to spend for one

of our suits, made of fine cheviot, or

\$18 for an overcoat, made of high

grade kersey or venetian. Our work

is thorough-not like the cheap sort

Send address for samples, Fashion

that passes as Merchant Tailoring.

Booklet, measuring guide.

money back.

Tammany made these nominations for the

Congressman May and Senators Coffey and La Roche to Be Turned Down. The Democrats in Brooklyn will make their

THREE HUSKY YOUTHS TERRORIZE CARLOAD OF PASSENGERS. Congressional nominations to-morrow night and the Senatorial and Assembly nominations in Sight-Guards Tossed About Like Nineon the two following nights. All the convenpins-Six Policemen Put an End to the Rough House Sport and Lock Fighters Up. gramme in every instance having been laid out in Hugh McLaughlin's headquarters in

FIGHT BLOCKS ELEVATED:

Avenue elevated train, bound downtown, last McLaughlin's sway over the Kings county night started a fight among themselves. All of Democracy was never more supreme so far as the trainmen and many of the passengers the machinery of the organization is concerned, became involved in it and a blockade ensued than it is to-day and the conventions will which lasted twenty minutes. Six policemen simply meet and ratify his decrees. Two years who boarded the train at the Eighty-first street ago the five Congress districts in station found such a fight on their hands that Kings county were all carried by the they decided to take the men as near the police station as possible by train. This prolonged the fight, for the passengers and caused further disarrangement of the train service.

Democrats, and four of the present Representatives, John J. Fitzgerald in the Second district, Edmund H. Driggs in the Third, Bertram T. Clayton in the Fourth and Dr. Frank Wilson in the Fifth, will be renominated to-morrow night. Congressman Mitchell May, the Representative of the Sixth district, who offended the Willoughby Street manager by voting with his Democratic associates in Congress against the Currency bill and later by consorting with Senator Michael J. Coffey in his revoit against the machine, is to be turned down, and ex-Coroner George H. Lindsay will probably be nominated in his place. The true-blue Bryan men in Brooklyn, who have already vigorously protested against the action of the Democratic Executive Committee in instructing the campaign speakers to ignore the financial issue, will be still further incensed at the slight put on Mr. May, who was the only member of the Congress delegation from the county who volced their sentiments at Washington. An independent candidate of the simon-pure Bryan type is almost certain to be put up in the Sixth district, if not in all the others. All the Republican Congress candidates have already been in the field a couple of weeks, and the election of three of them is regarded as reasonably assured.

The Democratis will renominate Senator Thomas H. Cullen in the Third district, P. H. McCarren in the Seventh, and Joseph Wagner in the Ninth. Senator Michael J. Coffey, who has long represented the Fifth district at Albany, is at present a political outoast and will out no figure in the convention. It was settled last night by the Democratic managers that Dr. Andrew M. Gillen should be nominated in Coffey's place, Dr. Gillen has been practising medicine in South Brooklyn for several years and this will be his first venture in the political arena. The district is overwhelminely Democratic, but if Senator Coffey's friends carry out their threats Dr. Gillen's path to Albany may not be smooth. Senator William J. La Roche, the representative of the Sixth district, is al The men who started the trouble and kept it up against overwhelming odds got on the train about 10:30 at 125th street. They were all large sengers say, were drunk. Before the train had fairly pulled out of the station the men, who had taken seats in the second car from the rear, began making remarks about the passengers. This continued unrebuked until the next station was reached. There a lot more passengers got in and there were about twentypassengers got in and there were about twentyfive persons in the car when the train pulled
out from 116th street. One of the men took a
seat opposite the other two and began
to read a newspaper. The two began kicking his paper. Then they kicked a passenger. When the passenger remonstrated
all three of the men yelled at him. They gave
this up in a minute and began kicking their hats
around the floor. One of them finally grabbed
a passenger's hat and made a football of it. The
owner of the hat started out of his seat but was
thrown down so hard by one of the men that
women screamed and other passengers jumped
from their seats to assist him. At
this stage of the row the train stopped at 104th
street. As it left that station several guards
came in, for by that time the fight had become
general. The men were tearing up and down
the car hitting out right and left and the passengers were dodging blews and hesitating to mix it up with them. The
guards fared no better than the passengers.
They were punched and hustled about the car
and were unable to subdue the three
fighters. The women passengers who
had narrowly scaped some of the
swing, got out of the car with cansiderable
officuity. At Ninety-third street the engineer
blew his whistle, but finally decided to go to
the next station without walting for the police.
The fight has raging with the same flerceness
when Eighty-first street was reached and at
that station the engineer kept his whistle going.
After five minutes had passed a policeiman came running up the stairs. He opened
the gate of the car and took a hand in
the fight. The engine's whistle still kept blowing and more policemen appeared. When six
cops had arrived the three men began to
show signs of wearlness. According to
the passengers the fighters were punched
by the policemen, who findily pulled them out
on the piatform and started down the stairs
with them. They put up such a fight on the
stairs that the cops could not get them down.
According to one of the passengers it was
several minute five persons in the car when the train pulled out from 116th street. One of the men took a

A passenger who protested was threatened with arrest.

At Sixty-sixth street the police again handled the pri oners without gloves. They dragged them out of the car and took them to the West Sixty-eighth street station, while six trains that had been crawling along behind resumed their normal rate of speed.

At the station the men described themselves as Rupert Wilson, architect, of 234 West 128th strew; Benjamin West, civil engineer, of the same address, and William Nosnoweid, architect, of New London, Conn. The conductor of the train, Thomas Higgins, accompanied them to the station and made a charge of disorderly conduct against them. The prisoners were locked up.

N. W. Kerngood.
Henry C. Honcek.
John P. O'Brien.
Joseph Baum.
Thomas A. Mangin,
Leon Ulman.
G. T. Goldthwaite.
Jas. J. O'Conneil.
Waiter H. Wood.
John T. Dooling.
M. R. Ryttenberg.
Samuel Hyman.
Isaac B. Smith.
John Poth, Jr.
John J. Egan.
John J. Scanlon.
Henry Brüchner. WOMAN A SUICIDE AT THE GRAND. She Took Carbolic Acid-The Body Removed Before the Police Heard of the Case.

Some one in the Grand Hotel notified the Coroner's office between 11 and 12 o' clock last night that a woman had committed suicide there by drinking carbolic acid. When inquiries were made at the hotel afterward by reporters it was or had died there.

Dr. F. M. Townsend, the physician of the Grand Hotel, who lives at 45 West Thirtysecond street, was called up on the telephone at 9:30 o'clock and told that a woman had committed suicide at the hotel. He went at once and remained at the hotel two hours.

Coroner Bausch gave the necessary permit

Coroner Bausch gave the necessary permit for the removal of the body to William J. Minor, an undertaker, of 433 Fourth avenue.

At the hotel, later, no information was to be had as to the identity of the woman. The normalice, to whom the reporters gave their first news of the case, could not learn her name. Proprietor W. G. Ieland told the police that she did not live in the hotel.

About 1 o'clock this morning Defective Lockwood of the West Thirrieth street station went to the hotel and learned that the woman was about 38 years o'd. Mr. Leland said that she had gone into the writing room and written a letter, which she put in her purse. Then she went to the toilet room and swallowed the acid. Dr. Townsend was hurriedly summoned, but she was daw when he arrived.

The letter was illegible except for the top was dead when he arrived.

The letter was likerible except for the top and bottom lines, which showed that it was addressed to the woman's brother and sister and that her mother is living. There were a number of pawntickets in the purse. When the rolice got there the hotel people said that the body had been taken to the undertaker's, but when the undertaker was called up on the telephone he said that the body had not arrived.

13. James J. Fitagerald* 35. Henry Brüchner.

14. George P. Richter.

Renominated.

It's a fairly middle-aged lot of Absaloms.

Everything was as smooth as a Democratic convention according to Mr. Croker, ought not to be, except in the Ninth district. The man on the Smith-Goodwin slate, Charles A. Ward, balked at the last moment and kept the delegates in their seats an hour and a half while the leaders had a conference in a private room. When the convention was again called to order, William H. Wilson, after a whispered conference with Smith, nominated Charles A. Ward, whose name was received with mingled cheers and hisses. In seconding the nomination Mr. Goodwin told the delegates what an excellent candidate Ward would make. Then he suddenly handed Ward's declination to the chairman. One enthusiastic member tried to stampede the convention for Ward, but he was shut off and Ward's declination was accepted. Goodwin then nominated wilson. This was supposed to be entirely unexpected to Wilson. Mr. Smith seconded the nomination and said that while Wilson was not the nomine of either Mr. Goodwin or himself, he felt that he was the nominee of the convention. The nomination, he explained, was a reward for the part Wilson took in the Smith-Goodwin fight against John C. Sneeham. Wilson was nominated without a dissenting voice. He is a law stenographer.

Michael J. Dempsey is 31 years old, in the iron business at Forty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue, and never tried for rolitical office before. G. Tarleton Goldtwaite is 28 years old, graduate of Harvard, '91, a law-yer and was nominated without a dissenting voice. He is a law stenographer.

In the Twenty-third district Maurice Minton was confident of being renominated up to the time of the convention, but Thomas A. Mangin was sprung as a surprise and Minton got only four votes. Mangin is 38 years old. said that the body had not arrived. SICKLES'S CALL TO VETERANS. Rally for Mckinley Again, Says the National

Patriotic League. The Veterans' National Patriotic League has issued a letter, written by Gen. Daniel E. Sickles of this city, calling on all veterans and lovers of America to unite in supporting President McKinley in the coming election. In the course of the letter Gen. Sickles says:

"Comrade McKinley has reconciled the North and South. We are all now loyal to one flag. Our superb opportunities of prosperity and growth are now equally shared by the whole country. We are closer together than ever before. To-day the Southern States all share in the marvellous expansion of our national resources. To-day the South and the North know each other betier than ever before. We have all been taught the liestimable value of our union. We now understand how much each section of the Republic contributes to the prosperity of the other. The close of Comrade McKinley's administration marks the end of an era of strife between North and South. It inaugurates an epoch of reconciliation. The Potomac is no longer a boundary line between hostile sections of the Republic. It is bridged by the ties of fraternal love, it is spanned forever by the arch of allegiance to one flag."

The headquarters of the New York State League are at 375 Fulton street, Brooklyn. The officers of the State League are: President, George W. Brush; Vice-President, John Palmer; Secretaries, William J. Harding and Walter Thorn; chairman of the Executive Committee, Horatio C. King. The State League also has issued a letter to veterans, calling on them to vote for McKinley. growth are now equally shared by the whole

TOOK DOWN M'KINLEY PICTURES.

Federal Officeholder Insists on Having the Law Regarding Public Buildings Obeyed. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 6 -- Collector of Internal Revenue McCord ordered two McKinley and two Roosevelt pictures removed from windows in a hallway in the Federal Building to-day. It caused a sensation in political circles, for he has been a red-hot McKinley man and a Hanna emissary.

"I am no less loyal to McKinley than before," he said, in explanation. "Collector of Customs Leach placed the pictures where they could be seen from Superior street. The action was contrary to law, the display of nothing except official notices being allowed. I am custodian of the building, and I told the janitor to remove the pictures." of the building, and I told the janitor to remove the pictures."
Leach also placed two McKinley pictures in windows of his office, overlooking Case place.
"I'd like to see any man take those down," said Leach, and he bit his lips.

SEPARATED FOR THIRTY YEARS. Young Man's Long Search to Reunite His

Mother, Father and Sister. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6 .- The son and daughter of Charles Moechling of this city walked into his home here yesterday having been separated for thirty years. In 1870 the father got into an altercation in Philadelphia and was arrested. He was sent to jail for Three men who were passengers on a Sixth | six months. His wife put their two children in the Almshouse there and went back to her home in Germany. The boy was 3 and the girl 2 years old. When the father was released he found his home deserted. He tried to locate his wife, but failed. He went to Denver, Col., and returned to Philadelphia to continue the search, but his efforts were futile. He then joined the Fifth United States Cavalry Regiment of New York, and after service there came to New Haven, where

he has been for the past twenty-four years. Meanwhile, Charles, Jr., at the age of 8, left the Almshouse to live on a farm in Waynesburg, Chester county, Pa. There he worked men, having much the appearance of college and lived for nine years. Having arrived and lived for nine years. Having arrived at the age of 17, a determination to find his mother, father and sisters came into his mind. After long and ledious years of searching. Moschling learned in 1890 that his mother was in Germany. He worked and saved up \$400, and in 1891 went to Germany and found his mother in the home of her child-hood. After three months' sojourn there he returned to this country. His task then was to find his sister and father and reunite the long-separated family. In 1897 he found his sister in Newark, Ohio. She is now Mrs. Edward Jeck, and has been married eight years. Then the son sent for his mother, and she came to this country to live with her daughter. The son started for the Alaska gold fields, but continued his inquiries for his father's whereabouts. Correspondence from an uncle reached him in Alaska and gave him his father's address, 288 Elm street, New Haven. A letter to the long-sought parent received a reply, and on July 28 of this year, the son left the gold regions to come here. On the way back he stopped at his sister's home and together they came East, arriving here yesterday.

The next chapter in this domestic drama will be written when the mother comes to New Haven to Join her husband in a few weeks. During his long search the son has earned every cent that has helped him to carry on his work. It cost him \$5,605 up to the time he left the Klondike last July to find his missing parents and sister. football players on a lark. All three, the pas- at the age of 17, a determination to find his

CRESCEUS TROTS IN 2:04.

The King of Stallions Lowers His Record

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6 -- Cresceus, the king of trotting stallions, made another new mark today. Glenville track, which was made historic when Maud S: trotted a mile in 2:08% to highwheel sulky fifteen years ago, was again the scene of the great attempt, and this afternoon another world's record was added to the course for Cresceus stepped the mile in 2:04, reducing his record three-quarters of a second. Only two other horses have trotted so fast: Alix 2:03%. The Abbot, 2:03%. That the six-year-old son of Robert McGregor should be able to beat the record which Directum held for seven years inside of a month makes his performance all

the record which Directum held for seven years inside of a month makes his performance all the more remarkable.

It was after a o'clock when the noted trotter appeared at the quarter-stretch coming from splan's stable, where he had been taken to cool off after his preliminary work. He had trotted a slow mile and steadily keyed up for the supreme effort of his life. In the meantime three races had been decided, and the crowd waited patiently for the grant trial. As the king approached the grand stand he received one continual ovation. When his popular driver, theorge Ketchum, mounted the sulky he was cheered to the echo.

When the horse scored down for the first time a strong breeze had sprung up, and this seemed to dampen the ardor of the crowd, for it was feared that it would interfere with the attempt. On the third score, Ketchum nodded for the word. Kelly with a runner kept on the outside, and Cresceus was as stendy as a clock. When the first furlong was reached, however, he made a misstep, and the crowd gave a groan as he broke badly. He steadied down, but Ketchum brought him back to the wire. He was sent on his second attempt at the first score, and he was going like the wind. He reached the quarter in 31's seconds, the same time he made at Hartford. After passing the third furlong Pannock, with another runner, joined the party and he seemed to put more life in the fast horse. The half was reached in 101%, one second and a quarter faster than the Charter Oak mark. It was then conceded that if he remained steady the record was at his mercy, and that The Abbot was in danger of losing his laurels as well.

The third quarter was a most trying ordeal for him as it took but a life in the remained steady the record was at his mercy, and that The Abbot was in danger of losing his laurels as well.

laurels as well. The third quarter was a most trying ordeal for n, as it took him 31½ seconds to reach that nt, which was the slowest quarter of the race, the upper turn he seemed to falter for a ond, but with a little encouragement from runners and Ketchum's reassuring voice, seemed to be the degree of old. he seemed to be the demon of old. After passing the three-quarters the hardest trial was to come, as he had to face the wind. He trotted down the stretch without a quiver. With ears listening to the cheers of the crowd he came like the wind. At the draw gate, for the first time, Ketchum tapped him lightly with the whip, and he seemed to jump forward. It was seen that he would break the record and the only question was by how much.

The crowd rose and kept time by the jumps of the runner. It was now up to the final stride and it was all over before the crowd knew it. He finished strong, and the watches in the grand stand all caught it better than the former figures. It was some time before the time was announced, and when Judge Barnard shouted:

rescens broke the stallion record, he stepping the mile in 2.04," the crowd could not h itself. The horse and driver were surround by an immense grow", all eager to shake hands with the great reinsman, and then to have a good look at the horse. The last quarter was stopped in 31 seconds, a fast quarter considering the genditions.

GORMAN'S TIP TO GUM SHOR.

Just as Well to Be Cheerful Even if McKinley Is Going to Be Elected.

The Hon. Gum Shoe Bill Stone, chief of the plutocrat hunters at the Hoffman House, was in excellent humor yesterday. He has decided to go down to Baltimore on Monday and make

in excellent humor yesterday. He has decided to go down to Baltimore on Monday and make a speech in the Hon. Arthur Pue Gorman's State. Last evening Mr. Stone made a few remarks about the political situation.

"I believe," said Gum Shoe, wiping his spectacles, "that Maryland, West Virkinia and Delaware are sure to go Democratic. New York is about evenly divided, and I think that our chances are about as good as the Republicans'. New Jersey and Connecticut will probably go Democratic. There has been a vast improvement in the situation during the past week, and the tide is setting toward Bryan and Stevenson.

Mr. Stone had in his pocket the proceeds of the fat checks which had been contributed to the plutocrat hunters' war chest by Col. Bill Nave, the politics man in the Mississippi Valley, and his friend Major Henry Ames. It was said at national headquarters that the contributions of Col. Nave and Major Ames did not amount to more than \$75.000 together, but it was added that this sum would be sufficient to keep things running for a few days. Nothing was heard at headquarters yesterday in regard to the Hon. George Graham Vest, who clings to his seat in the Senate as a Senator from Missouri in a manner which sometimes disheartens Mr. Stone.

The news Mr. Stone got from ex-Senator Gorman was not very encouraging. Mr. Gorman has been in town several days, and he told Mr. Stone yesterday that McKinley would undoubtedly have a majority in the Electoral College. This, at least, is the information which was conveyed to certain eminent Republicans yesterday. Mr. Gorman is not talking for publication.

FEEDS BRAIN WORKERS

A Food Made Especially for Them.

A literary woman, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, 193 Holmes St., Dallas, Tex., has discovered that a properly selected brain food is of great benefit to any brain worker. She says: My duties as ournalist require me to write all day, particularly in the winter, but heretofore, after luncheon, no matter how light I made it, I found myself incapacitated for work for an hour or two, for my brain would not respond to the demand. "I saw an advertisement of Grape-Nuts for brain workers and determined to give it a trial

I am charmed with the result, and am now in perfect health. I use Grape-Nuts for luncheon, and never suffer any inconvenience whatever, returning to my work at ores, feeling as bright as when I left it. I know from experience that this preparation is invaluable for brain workers, who are apt to find that that period of time given up to digestion is one of almost total eclipse of mental nower.

In this day and age of concentrated effort, it is wise for brain workers to use a food especially adapted for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres. Grape-Nuts food was invented by an expert especially for that purpose. Knowledge of the food elements contained in the grains and how to prepare these elements so as to be quickly absorbed by the body, and used directly to replenish the lost phosphate of potash (which is exhausted by mental work) have brought about the result. The proof can be had by any brain worker who will take the trouble to use Grape-Nuts for a few days.—Adv. I am charmed with the result, and am now in

food for invalids and convalescents it is unexcelled. Malt Breakfast Food has immediately become the favorite cereal; and is widely used for breakfast and

or 29.5 per cent.

Malt

Breakfast

Food

Malt Gives to the Cereal Delicious

Flavor and Aids Digestion.

The nutritive value of Malt has, for centuries, been

recognized: to get its great health and strength giving

properties it must be combined with the only perfect

food grain, Wheat. Malt Breakfast Food is made of

the finest of Malt and Wheat, it is delicious in flavor,

rich with nourishment and so easily digested that as a

The Census Figures Place It at 411.588, an

Increase of 35,058 Since 1890.

Torpedo Boat Craven Accepted. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-The Government to-

day accepted the torpedo boat T. A. M. Craven, built by the Bath Iron Works.

MRS. SMITH HAD MELANCHOLIA.

Her Mother, Mrs. Texter, Keeps the Contents

of the Letter to Her Private.

Ethel Smith, the eldest of three children,

two of whom were shot and killed by their

mother, Mrs. Lillian Smith, at her home at

207th and Dyckman streets, Kingsbridge,

Friday after which the mother committed

suicide, is still alive in the Fordham Hospital

Dr. Connell, the house surgeon, said last night

that the girl probably would recover. The

called at the hospital yesterday to see his daughter.

Mrs. Randolph Texter of 411 Pleasant avenue, Mrs. Smith's mother, said yesterday that her daughter had been in ill health for some time and recently had been subject to fits of melan-

cholla. At those times it was impossible to cheer her up. Mrs. Texter would not make public the contents of the letter her daughter had mailed to her Friday and which she re-ceived vesteries.

HIS SISTER-IN-LAW HIS WIDOW. a Well-to-Do Business Man Brings a

supper.

Surprise to His Children. Martin Kelly, a well-to-do wholesale fruit dealer, died suddenly of apoplexy in his place f business in Jefferson Market on Thursday. The next day his eight children and his relatives learned that he had left a widow in the person of his deceased wife's sister. Mrs. Kelly made this fact known herself, but did not explain why the marriage had been kept secret. Three of the children refused to believe in it, but they soon verified Mrs. Kelly's statement by consulting the records of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Sixth avenue and Waverley place. The Rev. Denis P. O'Flynn, pastor of the church, performed the marriage under a special dispensation granted by Archbishop Corrigan.

Kelly was 69 years old at his death and had lived for thirty years at 67 west Ninth street. The present Mrs. Kelly, who was a wicow, had been a member of her sister's household twenty-two years. Her two children are married and have homes of their own. The first Mrs. Kelly left six girls and two boys when she died two years age. Five of the girls are married, the unmarried daughter being the only child at home. Soon after Kelly's first wife died he retired with a considerable fortune, but after some years he went back to manage the business for his sons. Mr. Kelly left a will and his family know what it contains. Every child has been provided for and it is not expected that there will be any trouble about the will.

The marriage of a man to his deceased wife's sister is unusual in the Catholic Church. Father O'Flynn said yesterday that it could be done here under a special dispensation.

Kelly will be buried from St. Joseph's Church. consulting the records of St. Joseph's Catholic nere under a special dispensation. Kelly will be buried from St. Joseph's Church

M. B. CURTIS A BANKRUPT. The Former Actor Has Liabilities of \$117,-000-Some New York Creditors.

fortune will amount to at least \$100,000.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 6 -M. B. Curtis, who cears ago was famous for his impersonation of "Sam'l of Posen," filed to-day in the United States District Court his petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$117,388, and assets of \$25. Of the liabilities the unsecured claims amount to \$116,796.72. The list of assets discloses one opal scarf pin, \$15, and one green stone scarf in, \$10; total, \$25. He says in his petition hat he has no residence, domicile or principal place of business within the United States, but that he has property within the jurisdic-

that he has properly within the jurisdiction of the court.

Some of his debts in New York are: Lotos Club, \$400; George K. Fortescue, \$250; Eugene B. Sanger, \$75; Martin G. Ward, \$10,000; Duncan B. Harrison, \$1,501; Ernest Hogan, \$570; Dr Holbrook, \$400; Miss Meyer, \$30; Sarony, \$100; C. W. Dunn, \$5,226; George D. Duihler, borrowed money, \$10,000, and one hundred other debts.

EXCHANGE TELEPHONE COMPANY. Incorporated With Capital of \$5,000,000

Telegraph and Ticker Service, Too Articles of incorporation have been filed in Trenton, N. J., for a new telegraph, telephone, ticker and messenger service company to be known as the Exchange Telephone Company. with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. The incorporators are Louis B. Dailey, Clifford Percorporators are Louis B. Dailey, Clifford Per-kins, Evan J. Dudley, Charles A. Barkley, Kenneth McLaren, Horace S. Gould, Willard W. Baldwin, Thornton Parker, J. I. Billings and Adolphus Suedburg, Jr. James B. Vreden-burgh, a Jersey City lawyer, who filed the papers, said yesterday that New York and Chicago capitalists are interested in the new concern but refused to make known their names or the plans of the company. The New Jersey Corporation Trust Company, with offices at 60 Grand street, will be the Exchange Telephone Company's New Jersey agent.

James L. Morgan died at his home. 7 Pierre pont street, Brooklyn, last night after a short liness. He was born in Westchester county in 1821 and received his education in a private school at Bedford, N. Y. He moved to New York city in 1837 and in 1843 became a manufacturer of chemicals at 47 Fulton street. He retired from business in 1899 having occupied the same office fifty-siv years. In 1839 he joined the Fifth company of the Twenty-seventh Regiment and continued in the organization until it was absorbed into the Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y. in June, 1846. He was elected the first Adjutant of the Seventh Regiment. He was a director in the United States Fire Insurance Company, and was for a short time President of the Long Island Bank in Brooklyn and remained a director until it gave up business in 1898. He was also a member of the Hamilton Club and the Seventh Regiment Veterans Association. He was a member of the Advisory Board of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum. He was married in 1844 to Miss Elizabeth Beckman Halsey who died a few years ago. He is survived by one sou. Calef D. Symmes, aged 83 years, died at in 1821 and received his education in a private Calef D. Symmes, aged 83 years, died at his home in Lancaster, Mass., yesterday, after a short illness. He was cashier of the Lan caster State Bank for thirty-one years and afterward cashier of the Lancaster National

John Olney, the oldest attorney in Chicago, a pioneer of the State of Illinois, and the last of the electors of this State who voted for Lincoln, died yesterday in Chicago of paralysis. He was nearly 97 years old.

John Schultz, a fireman attached to Engine 6 in Cedar street, is missing. His wife, who lives at 309 Henry street, called at Police Headquar-ters yesterday afternoon and said that he had drawn his money on Oct. 1 and had not been heard of since. NEW HAMPSHIRE'S POPULATION. STEAMSHIP PIER BURNED.

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE, LUCKILY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The population of HAD NO BOAT IN. the State of New Hampshire for 1900, as an-Three Fireboats, a Host of Tugs and a Lot of nounced by the Census Bureau this after-Fire Engines Busy-An Enormous Crowd noon, is 411,588, as against 376,530 in 1890, rep-Cheers as Sections of the Roof Fall and resenting an increase since 1890 of 35,058, or or 9.3 per cent. This rate of increase has been The up-river pier of the Atlantic Transport substantially constant for three successive decades, having been 8.5 per cent. for the decade from 1880 to 1890, and 9 per cent. for the decade from 1870 to 1880. There was a decrease in the population of the State of 2.3 per cent. from 1860 to 1870, and an increase

damaged by fire last night. It is 600 feet long and was covered by a wooden shed with corrugated iron sides. Along the ridge of the toof was a clerestory about ten feet of only 2.5 per cent, during the decade wide. The fire was spectacular and drew to immediately preceding. The population of West street what the police said was the largest New Hampshire in 1900 is nearly three times crowd they had seen in West street at night in as large as the population given for 1790, which ten years. was 141.885. The largest increase was for Thomas Cully, the night watchman, was eat-

the decade from 1790 to 1800, when it was 41 873, ing his lunch at 11:30 o'clock last night in the middle of the pier when he smelled smoke. The total land surface of New Hampshire He scurried around and found flames is, approximately, 9.005 square miles, the avercoming from a little room on the second age number of persons to the square mile at the censuses of 1890 and 1900 being 41.8 and story of the pier, clear out at the river end. He lost no time in getting 45.7 respectively.

The population by counties for 1900 is as fol-The population by counties for 1900 is as follows: Beiknap, 19,526; Carroll, 16,835; Cheshire, 31,321; Coos, 29,468; Grafton, 40,844; Hillsboro, 112,640; Merrimack, 52,430; Rockingham, 51,-118; Strafford, 39,337; Sullivan, 18,009. Of the ten counties in the State all but two have increased in population during the decade. The greatest gains are shown in Coos county, 26 9 per cent, and in Hillsboro county, 20 7 per cent. Hillsboro county shows much the largest numerical increase, having gained 19,393 inhabitants, but 12,861 of these represent the increase in Manchester city. The two counties showing a decrease in population are Beiknap and Carroll. out to West street, where there were so many trucks standing around the fire box that Police man Barnes had difficulty in getting at it to send in the alarm. The fire was spreading rapidly toward the land end of the pier. Four alarms all told were sent in. This called a great number of engines and the three fireboats, the Seth Low, the Zophar Mills and the

boats, the Seth Low, the Zopnar Minis and the Robert A. Van Wyck. A lot of tugs, many of them belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad, helped in the fight.

No steamships were in There were two lighters without decks and one decked lighter in the slip beside the pier. These were nuited out by the tugs before they got aftre. At the river end of the pier were these tugs, tied up for the night. ing a decrease in population are Beiknap and Carroll

The population of the eleven incorporated cities of New Hampshire is as follows: Berlin, 8.886; Concord, 19.632; Dover, 13.207; Franklin, 5.846; Keene, 9.166; Laconia, 8.042; Manchester, 56,087; Nashua, 23,898; Portsmouth, 10.637; Rochester, 8.466; Somersworth, 7.023. All show a marked increase in population since 1890, but the most striking instance of growth is presented by the city of Berlin, which has increased from 3.729 to 8.886, or 138.2 per cent.

Manchester is the only city in New Hampshire that has a population in 1900 of more than 25,000. Starting with only 761 in 1820 the population increased but little during the next decade, but for the two succeeding ten-year periods increased 268.8 per cent from 1830 to 1840, and 330.6 per cent, from 1840 to 1850, having at tained a population of 13,932. The city has since 1850 exhibited a strong normal growth for five succeeding decades and at present has more than four times as many inhabitants as it had fifty years ago. No steams lips were in. There were two lighters without decks and one decked lighter in the slip being the pier. These were nuited out by the tugs before they got aftre. At the river end of the pier were three tugs tied up for the night and without steam. The men on these boats saw that their only chance was to cut loose. The tugs were set adrift and were pick dup by the other tugs and towed out of the way of the boats that were fighting the fire.

The fire, as soon as it reached the root, ran down the clearstory the entire length of the building. The result was a brilliant illumination. Every car brought speciators. The police reserves of three street stations were called out to control the crowds. The searchlights on the engines playing on the red-hot fron sides of the building added to the speciacular character of the fire. When a leigth of roof feil in and sparks flew high in the air the shectators cheired.

By the time the firemen got control of the flames, over a third of the pier had been destroyed utterly. The rest of a was pretty badly scorched and the roof was gone in sections, as the flames had spread from the clearstory. The sides of the pier had buged in places and will have to be torn down and replaced.

Supt. Watson of the pier said that the sailing of the Manitou yesterday morning had taken a great deal of the merchandise off the pier. As near as he could fixure, about \$50,000 worth of merchandise off the pier at \$50,000 worth of merchandise of the pier at \$50,000 worth of merchandise to the pier at \$50,000 with of merchandise to the pier at \$50,000 worth of merchandise to the pier at \$50,000 with of merchandise to The books and papers of the company taken from the building by the watchman.

> ONE DIVORCE APPLICANT A DAY Poor Folks Who Want a Woman Lawyer to

Heip Them Out of Matrimony. Miss Mary Philbrook, counsel for the New girl's father, Walter M. Smith, who is with the wholesale grocery firm of Austin Nichols & Co., called at the hospital yesterday to see his daughter. Jersey Legal Aid Association, which several months ago refused to aid poor folks in securing divorces, said yesterday that she has on an average of one call a day from people who are anxious to be released from the matrimonial are anxious to be released from the matrimonary yoke at the expense of the association. A majority of applicants, particularly the women, want divorces in order to marry again. The lawyer said that the association will try to patch up matrimonial difficulties when possible, but will not use its funds to get divorces.

at any age positively and absolutely guara-the new method of local medication. VARIC and STRICTURE cured in a short time by it scientific methods. HYDROCELE cured pain or cutting in 24 hours. Send for (free and sealed) Lombard Clinical tures on all the Diseases of Men. Cystitis, Varie Hydrocele, Stone in the Bladder, &c. LT Names, photos and addresses of patients in ever State, upon whom you can call or write. NO GUESS WORK-NO EXPERIMENTING-Prof. RICORD, of Paris, ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY. Absolute proofs (not promises) that will convince a Supreme Court Judge. IF YOU WANT HEALTH AND VIGOR, YOUTH AND VIRILITY DR. H. H. KANE, 138 West 34th St., N. Y. City, 1-5 P.M. CONSULTATION FREE AND SECRET.